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Concerning Honorifics

At Co! Comi, we do our best to ensure that our translations read seamlessly in English when the respecting the original Japanese language and culture. To this end, the original honorifics (they sattlives found at the end of characters' names) remain intact. In Japan, where politeness and formality are more integrated into every aspect of the language, bonorifics give a better understanding of character relationships. They can be used to indicate both respect and affection. Whether a person addresses someone by first name or last name also indicates how close their relationships in.

Here are some of the honorifics you might encounter in reading this book:

-san: This is the most common and neutral of honorifics. The polite way to address someone you're not on close terms with is to use "-san." it's kind of like Mr. or Ms., except you can use "-san" with first names as easily as family names.

-chan: Used for friendly familiarity, mostly applied towards young girls. "-chan" also carries a connotation of cuteness with it, so it is frequently used with nick-names towards both boys and girls (such as "Na-chan" for "Natsu").

-kun: Like "-chan," it's an informal suffix for friends and classmates, only "-kun" is usually associated with boys. it can also be used in a professional environment by someone addressing a subordinate.

-sama: indicates a great deal of respect or admiration.

Sempai: in school, "sempai" is used to refer to an upperclassman or club leader, it can also be used in the workplace by a new employee to address a mentor or staff member with senjority.

Sensei: Teachers, doctors, writers or any master of a trade are referred to as "sensei." When addressing a manga creator, the polite thing to do is attach "-sensei! to the manga-ka's name (as in Yagami-sensei).

Onii: This is the more casual term for an older brother. Usually you'll see it with an honorific attached, such as "onii-chan."

Onee: The casual term for older sister, it's used like "onii" with honorifics.

[blank]: Not using an honorific when addressing someone indicates that the speaker has permission to speak intimately with the other person. This relationship is usually reserved for close friends and family.





#9 THE DEAD THAT COME BACK



HIKKATSU!



girl raised by pigeons She fell in love with first sight travels with him



A young boy learning to karete skills into a repair blow technique, which he uses to whack





woman who was present when fought

Shota, Her

unknown

motives are



who will absolutely remove his costume. Gender unknown He is a master

SHOTA 2 3

Character & Story

It's the Malfunctioning Era, when geomagnetic abnormalities make machines go haywire, having a serious effect on the quality of life. When Shota was a child learning karate, he witnessed a broken television repaired with a firm whack. This inspired him to develop his Repair Blow, which allows him to fix broken-down machinery with a few well-placed attacks.

The eruption of Mt. Fuji brings a close to Shota's mountaintop training, and he decides that he has mastered his technique enough to continue his studies in the city.



Though his efforts show little success, his skills impress Momoko, who falls in love with him at first sight. Later, the smooth-talking, enterprising Kanji can see the business potential of Shota's abilities. They join him on his journey.

Soon after, a city-to-city bus that Momoko was riding breaks down, sending it dangerously out of control. Shota's Repair Blow miraculously stops the bus, saving Momoko and its passengers. Celebrations are cut short when Asuka appears, challenging Shota to a fight for the honor of her slain father!

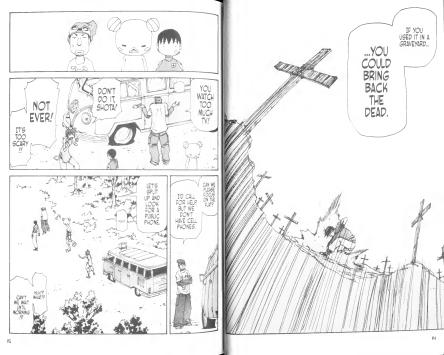
Shota was the only witness when her father was killed by a rampaging machine, so Asuka had always believed that Shota killed him. Eventually Shota explains what happened, resolving to perfect his Repair Blow and fix the abnormalities of the Earth itself. Shota and company take it on the road, visiting many different places, and Shota gets a hint as to what exactly he must do to

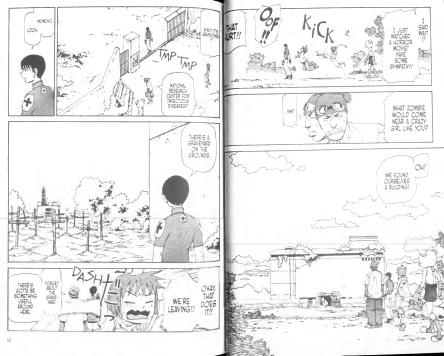
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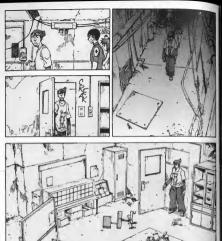




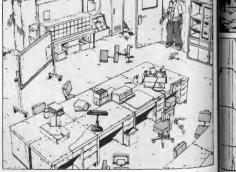




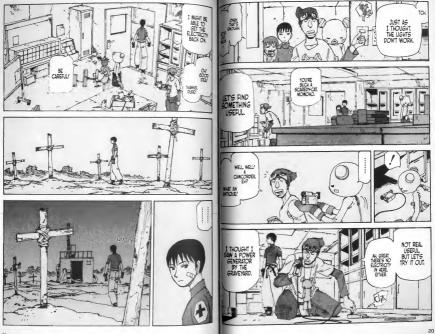


















































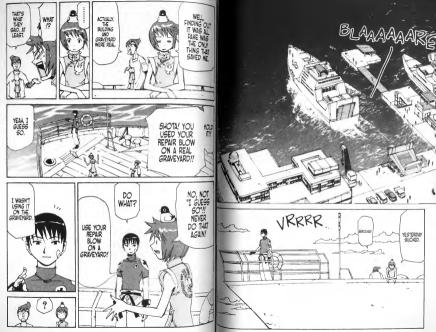




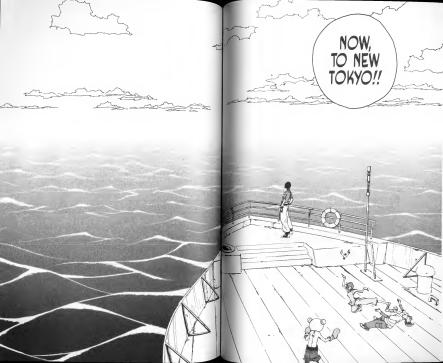








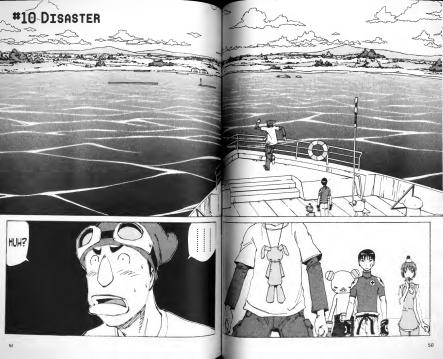




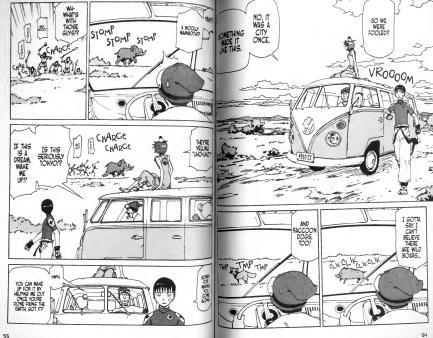


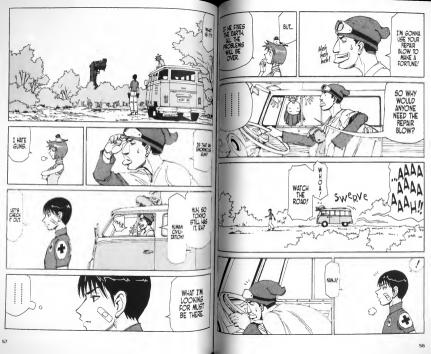


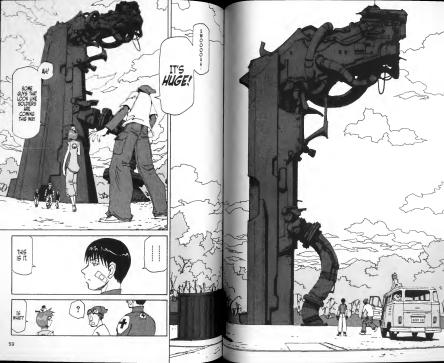




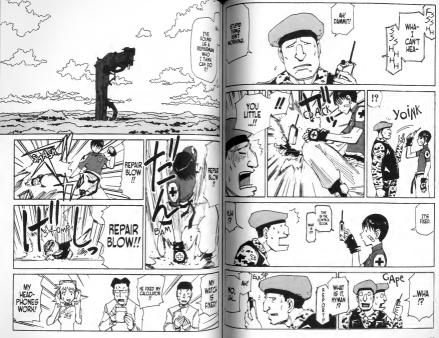




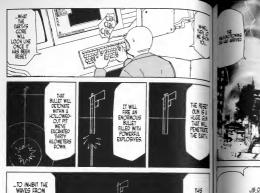














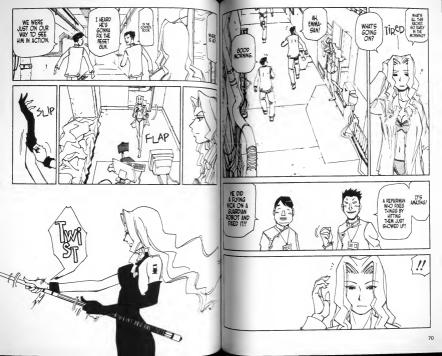














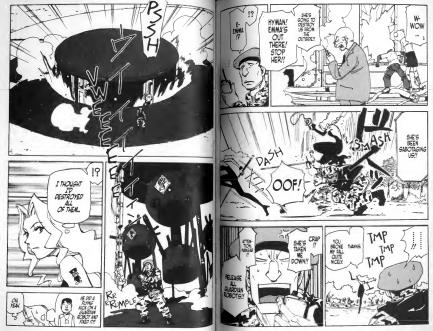






















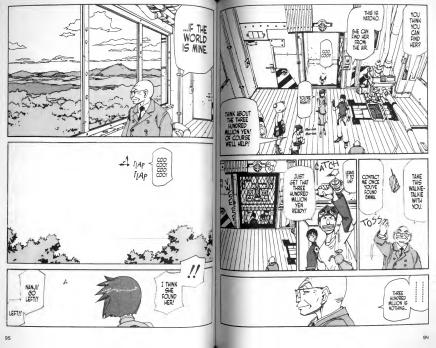
















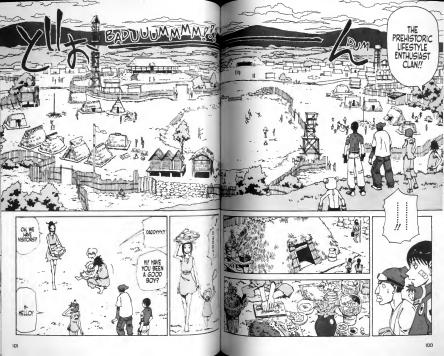












































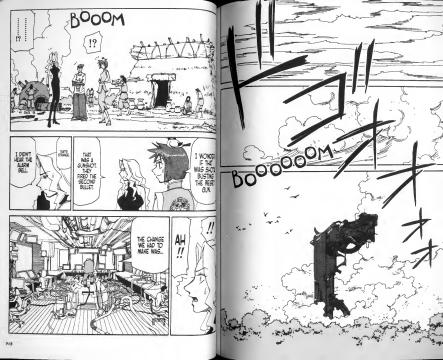








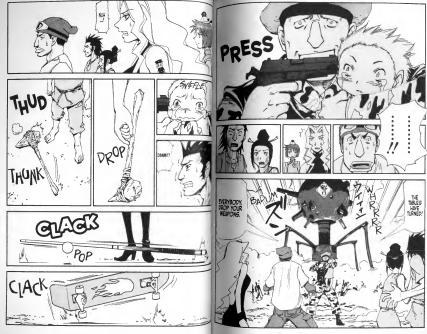








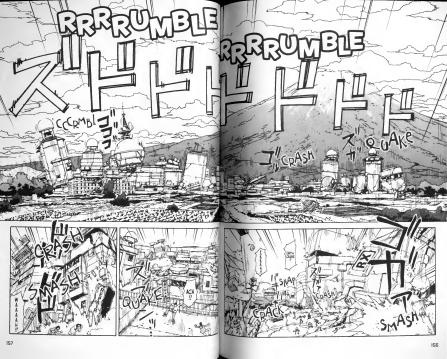


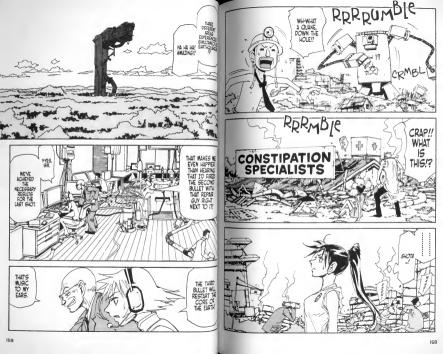


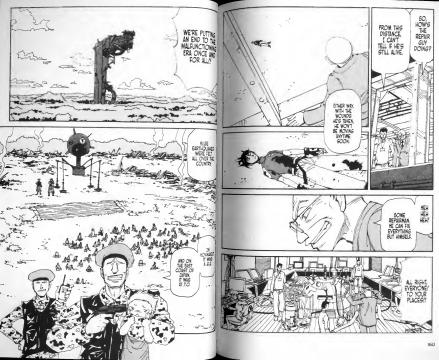














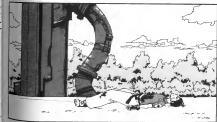


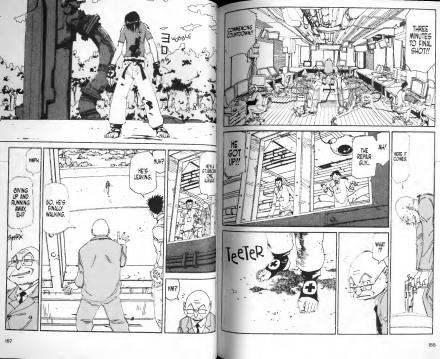


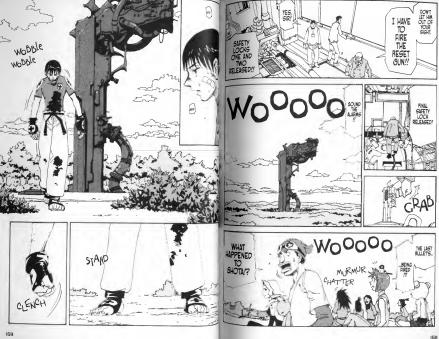










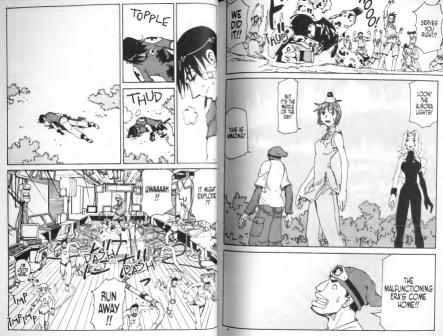




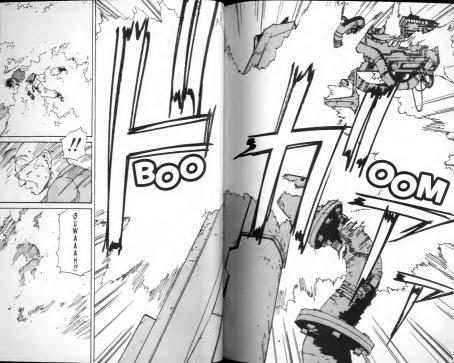




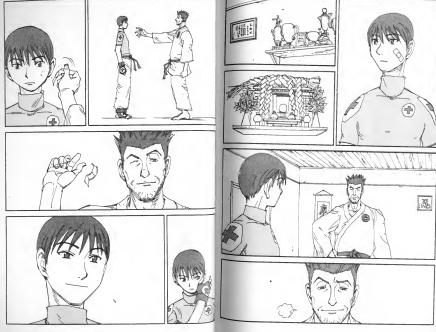


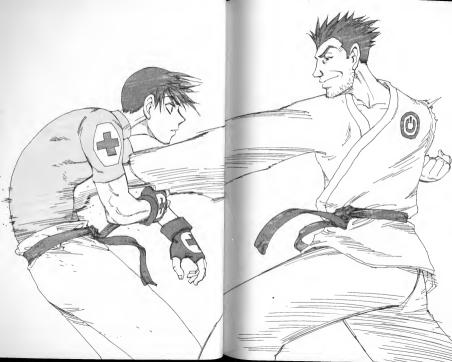




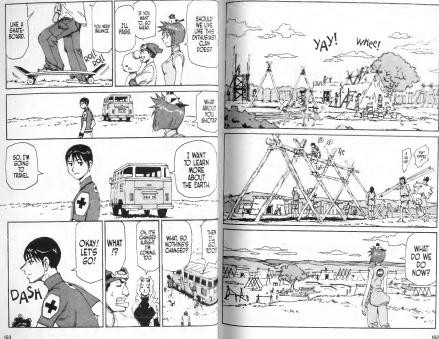


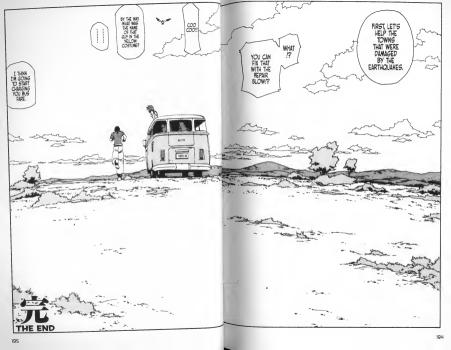














From the Creator of Those Who Hunt Elves!



It's man vs machine as Shota's perilous crusade to rid the world of evil appliances brings him and his friends to the deserted wilds of New Tokyo – where they find a weapon intended to shoot straight to the center of the Earth! Can Shota's Repair Blow save the entire world? And who is Inside of that costume?







